NOT IN VAIN.

We disc alone to night," said she.
"I imper at my teilet
Not for the open of company,
But for a disease object yet.
Now for a humband's open actired,
The soil of old my love; admired.

PR would have gripped my heart of pure
Not to be comely in his eyes;
And more how infinitely more
Of compent to mean the prize!
And so Phare a combed there
To brighten in my silvering sair.

Not for my sirier roman's gaze, To rouse her envy: not for this, But for the eaths of these awass days To save the huneymose of hites From over walley, succerting so From watte the paradice below.

th, becautiful philosophy i The key to riches manifold; is secret sovereign sichemy Changing the delicat day to gold, conding two bearts in leve's awart thrull, here that never wance at all.

A baly leasen, succt to con,
Auß owen in desty life applied;
Youth's hithest tdyl still lieped on,
The mearue gentle as the bride,
The winning long age was done.
But every day she keeps him won.
--Recalize E. Jones, in Boston Transcript.

WON HIS HEART.

How a Little Child Fulfilled Its Mission of Love.

"Drat it!" said Boggs.

Boggs was a withered-up, little, eld Yankee, who had made his fortune and was living in a little house on a little street in a little village in New ingiand. Boggs was semething of a column—almost a hermit. His house-resper was a crusty old woman of un-certain age, who furnished him his paly companionship. He sought no other. For old Boggs had soured on the world, to use a somewhat slangy

To go back a matter of five years or o: The time had been when the old when he was not so much of a re-

His wife was living then-his daugher, too, was at home. And Boggs thought much of the one, but more of the other. His heart was bound up in the girl, with her laughing blue eyes, gaiden hair and summy face. He had planned a great future for her, for the bld man cared more, if possible, for his houghter than he did for his dollars, laughter than he did for his dollars, and he determined that regardless of all expense his girl should become a lady, dress like a lady and marry like a lady should. Soggs, of humble parentage himself—himself a hard-toiling man all his life—determined that his insighter should become an aristocrat. And so he did not hesitate to pay over large sums to Mms. Smille, of New York, to whose fashionable bearding-wheel Miss Lagy was sent to acquire a school Miss Lucy was sent to acquire a "fust-class edication," as the eld man proudly referred to it.

So that it can readily be seen that when Miss Lucy returned from the school with a diploma, which duly set forth all her requirements, it was a sore blow to the old man that she should immediately fall in love with a penniless young artist, who had strayed over from Gotham to sketch some of the glorious scenery about Dudleyboro. But she did. And, what is more to the point, she married him, too, in spite of her father's stern demands and her mother's tearful protests. It was a se-tret marriage, and when the young souple appeared before the old man it was with the full expectation of his releating and bestowing upon them his full forgiveness. But no such thing

"You have disobeyed my commands," he said "new shift for yourself, girl I never want to see or hear from you again. Begone!" And there was some-thing like a curse on his lips as he turned from the young bride and her

It was very dreadful, of course. Lucy had read of such things before in stories, which seemed very improbable, but it never occurred to her that her father would treat her, Lucy Boggsor, rather, now Mrs. Lucy Boggs Chanler-in any such manner. But right there she was mistaken.

And so Mr. and Mrs. Chanler returned to Gotham and art and a rather precarious existence. Her letters to her father were unanswered; after awhile they were returned to her, un-opened. The old man evidently meant what he said. The death of Mrs. Boggs a year or so later didn't tend to soften his heart; if possible, it became

This was the situation that freety December evening when Boggs ejacu-

"Read that," he said, as he tossed a letter over to the old housekeeper. The bld man's tones were a trifle softer than usual, for all he tried to appear stern and hard-hearted about it. The pews was a terrible blow, but the old men determined not to betray the fact.

man determined not to betray the fact.

"Mussy on us!" ejaculated the old moman. "Lucy and her husband both lead and their two-year-old child as striking? And we've got to take it or all be sent to the asylum. Well, well!"

"Yes," said old Boggs, "and I suppose we'll have to take the young us, sithough how we can take care of it in this house is more than I know."

"Might get a nun-gal?" suggested the old woman.

"Well, I don't know about that," re-hurned old Boggs. "Mebbe so, mebbe betwe'll see." He was wondering wheth-ar this two-year-old baby looked any-thing like Lucy did when she was

The child came, a pretty, fair-baired The child came, a pretty, fair-haired thing, for all the world a small pocket edition of its mother, and with the little one a young girl, who had been sent along to take care of the diminutive traveler on the journey from New York. This young woman seemed burnting with some secret, which could, is appeared, be repressed only by the most prodigious effort. But in the main she proved entiatectory, and her valuable services were retained for the sumend of one doiler a week and the stepend of one dollar a week and found, which was a source of some prainty on the part of the old house-keeper, whose income was but a trifle

It was a very speedy conquest—that the baby over old Boggs. At first ; affected not to action it. [25] he

soon get over that. Grafually the child crept into his old heart, until af-ter the little one had been in the house a month he would rather have parted with his life than with Lucy's child. Be watched over it with all the tenderness of a mother. In fact, old Boggs was a changed man-he began to take some interest in life. The little one fretted at first-cried for its "paya"

and "mamms" and asked in its infan-tile way to be be taken back to them.
"Poor child!" said the old man. "It don't realize what's befallen it. Per-haps it's just as well-just as well. It'll the sooner forget." It'll the sooner forget."
One day Boggs was returning from

one of his long, lenely walks.

The eid housekeeper met him at the gate, face blanched, eyes storing like a manige's hair disheveled—the picture of abject terror.

"What's the matter?" the old man asked, greatly puzzled by her strange

"Lucy - ghost - your daughter-in there!" the housekeeper gasped. She could say no more.

Old Boggs was not at all superstitious and he quickly made his way into the house. In the front room there sat. with the child in her arms, Lucy, but not a ghost. Far from it-very much in the flesh; there could be no doubt about that.

Old Boggs stared at her in amase-ment. He was unwilling to trust his OWB OVEL

"You-you-I thought you were dead!" he finally managed to say. "So I have been to you, father, for the last five years. And so I sent the

"Yes, I understand-I understand," interupted the old man, hastily. "Hus-band dead, I suppose? You's penniless widow? Want to come home to live with your old father now you have got nowhere else to go?" The old man was growing a trifle bitter.

"No, father," said the girl. "Will is not dead, and we are not pensiless. He has succeeded, and we are becom-ing rich. But I want your love, your forgiveness. And so I sent the child as a sort of ambassadress. If she basn't succeeded, we'll go back-the child

The old man paused for full three

"I guess-she-has," he finally said. slowly. "You needn't go, leastwise till you've made us a good, long visit. And I dunno but I might go back to New York to live with ye. It's pretty lonely out here, and I've got kind o' fond o' the child."

"Do, father," replied the daughter; "nething would please us more-Will and L We will-"

"But it was a mighty mean trick," interrupted the old man.-Chicago

BRAVE MOUNTAINEERS. Butterdies That Mount On Airy Wing to

Bees, the common go-betweens of the loves of the plain, cease to range about a thousand or fifteen hundred feet below snow-level. And why? Because it's too cold for them? Oh, dear, no; on sunny days in early English spring. when the thermemeter doesn't rise above freqzing in the shade, you will see both the honey bees and the great tional character demands of them among the golden cups of the first tim-id crocuses. Give the bee sunshine, indeed, with a temperature just above freezing-point, and he'll flit about joy-onaly on his communistic errand. But bees, one must remember, have heavy bodies and relatively small wings; in

the rarefled air of mountain heights they can't manage to support themselves in the most literal sense. Hence their place in these high stations of the world is taken by the gay and airy butterflies, which have lighter bodies and s much bigger expanse of wing-area to buoy them up. In the valleys and plains the bee competes at an advantage with the butterflies for all the

sweets of life, but in this broad subglaeinl belt on the mountain-sides, the butterflies in turn have things all their own way. They flit about like monarchs of all they survey, without a rival in the world to dispute their su-premacy. - Popular Science Monthly.

The basilisk was the most famous of the many fabulous monsters of medicval folkiere. According to the popular notion it was hatched by a toad from an egg laid by a cock of the common barnyard fowl. In the ancient picturebooks it was usually represented as an eight-limbed serpent or dragon, sometimes with and sometimes without

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Grain-Wheat, Mer corn, the; oats, Se; rye 72c; barley, \$1.10 % cwt; outs, the; oats, Se; rye 72c; barley, \$1.10 % cwt; outs, wheat, the % hu. Maar-Beef, the ble; pork, thisting mutton, the; spring lamb, 785c; fewis, Se; spring chicken, lie; voal, 6c; turkeys, 116-11c; ducks, 116-11c.

Passens-Butter, The; errs, 20c; potatoes, 20c % hu; beats, 21c % hu; onlong, 70c % hu; beats, 21c % hu; onlong, 70c % hu; beats, 21c % hu; onlong, 71c, apples, \$2.25 % hu; 71c, apples, \$2.25 % hu; fram the ton; traw for hu; only clover, \$156314 % ton; straw for hos.

Woot.—Washed, Decide: unwashed, 146-20c.

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Bear, large, \$15, 85 and \$51 Beaver, per 1h., \$4 and \$51 cat, wild, 36c. The sad Re; eat, house, Re; deer akins, dry, per 1b., Ne and Re; flass, the and \$61 cat, red, the and 86c; fas, gray, the and \$61 cat, red, the and 86c; fas, gray, the and \$61 cat, red, the and 86c; fas, gray, the and \$61 cat, red, the and \$65 cat, gray, the and \$61 cat, red, the \$7. 81 and \$7.00; lyon, \$7. 81 and \$7. 81 and \$60 cat, \$10 cat,

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